

If you would succeed in business tell the people who you are, where you are, and what you are. And do it through THE NEWS.

THE CALUMET NEWS.

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VOL XIX

CALUMET, HOUGHTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1910

NO. 94.

TOWNS BURIED BY SNOWSLIDE; SCORES PERISH

Mace and Burke, in Washington, Are Overwhelmed by Avalanche Last Night.

MANY RESCUERS ARE AT WORK

Number of Bodies Have Already Been Recovered—At Least Sixty are Dead at Mace and Even More at Burke.

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 28.—Early reports say twelve dead bodies have been recovered and five men, woman and children taken alive from the snowslide that occurred at Mace last night. It is known a hundred persons are dead. The slide is half a mile long and thirty feet deep.

A furious blizzard is blowing. Five hundred men are working with desperation to recover those buried in the avalanche, but their efforts are necessarily slow.

Mace is divided into two parts, known as upper and lower Mace, respectively. The catastrophe occurred in lower Mace, where are quarters about three hundred miners employed in the Standard mines. Most of these men are single and lived in the Hotel Standard, which, it is said, was in the path of the avalanche.

Two Towns Are Buried. Spokane, Wash., Feb. 28.—The number of dead at Mace in the avalanche of Sunday night is conservatively estimated at 60. Besides the destruction of Mace, an avalanche overwhelmed the town of Burke and four score of houses were crushed. A thousand rescuers are now at Burke.

Thirty-five Italians, sleeping in an outfit car on the Northern Pacific siding, swept away with their car to the bottom of the canyon, used tools to dig themselves out.

Many Lost at Burke.

There is fear the number of dead at Burke may be even larger than at Mace. Every man who can be spared from rescue work at Mace has been appealed to. Doctors were rushed from Wallace on special trains. From the foot of the Anchor mine plant to the Catholic church, about half a mile, the slide is thirty feet deep.

When the alarm spread that Mace was almost wiped out by a snowslide, mothers, wives and children of miners employed at the Burke mines began to seek places of safety. The wives and families of the miners who had responded to appeals from Mace were unable to move and of these many have been buried in the snow. Mothers hauled their children to the slide hills; brothers dug little sisters to places of safety and when the slide struck, many of the homes were destroyed by the fear-stricken women and children, while the bread providers were rescuing the injured at the stricken sister town.

Old timers in the Coeur d'Alene district have been sounding daily warnings to Mace, Burke and Blackfoot, that because of the record deaths of the snow, slides were imminent.

Two sons and two daughters of the late Mrs. L. H. P. of the Standard mine, were crushed and instantly killed. Parnoe is missing, but his wife was rescued, slightly injured.

"WHITE PLAGUE SUNDAY."

Churches Are Asked to Take the Subject Up on April 24. Announcement of a national "tuberculosis Sunday" to be held April 24, in 215,000 churches of the United States, is made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

It is planned that on this date sermons on the subject will be preached in all of the churches of the country. Literature will be distributed to members of the congregations, and in every way an effort will be made to impress the public with the dangers of the disease and that it can be prevented and cured.

Between now and April 24 instructions about tuberculosis will be given to clergymen through the local and state associations and boards of health and the national association.

OFF FOR TRAINING CAMP.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—With thirteen veteran players in his squad, Captain Harry Davis of the Philadelphia American league team started today for the preliminary training camp of the Athletics at Hot Springs, Va. At the same time a number of the younger members of the team left for Atlanta in charge of Manager Mack.

PENNSY'S DIVIDEND.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—More than \$6,000,000 was disbursed today among the \$7,000 stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the payment of the first quarterly dividend since the change was made from the custom of making semi-annual payments.

Nineteen-Year-Old Girl Faces Trial For Murder.



At top, Mrs. H. C. Hornberger, whose husband was killed. Below, Estelle Stout, who is on trial, charged with the crime.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Miss Estelle Stout, a fragile young woman still in her teens, is now on trial for her life before Judge Baldwin in the criminal courts. She is charged with the murder of Henry Hornberger, a picture frame solicitor, whom she shot to death nearly two years ago.

The girl appeared fresh and confident during the morning session, but as the day wore on the strain told on her, and shortly before the conclusion of the afternoon session she burst into tears. She seemed greatly fatigued, but smiled bravely as friends escorted her from the courtroom.

Mrs. Hornberger, widow of the slain man, who has sought punishment of her husband's slayer ever since the shooting, conversed continuously in low tones with her sister, Mrs. E. F. Schuster, 847 East Sixty-fifth street, within the inclosure given to state witnesses and opposite that occupied by the girl.

"It's going to be a dreadful experience, but I can stand it," the girl declared, smiling through her tears. "Yes, and we'll all stand by her to the end." She was justified in doing what she did, added her brother-in-law, George Chambers, 1522 West Adams street.

"It was not justifiable," exclaimed Mrs. Hornberger. "My husband was shot to death outside the house. It has always been a case of sympathy for the girl. People don't think of the

killing of my husband, whom I loved. He was an honorable man and of irreproachable character. Here I can get justice."

Among the witnesses to be called by the defense is Bertha Koehn, 15 years old, schoolgirl companion of the defendant.

It was three weeks before Christmas in 1908 that Hornberger was killed. He had taken a picture of the girl's sister to the home of George Chambers on Hoyne avenue and Adams street, where Miss Stout lives. Mrs. Chambers is Miss Stout's sister. The picture was that of a third sister, who was dead.

Hornberger, who was a solicitor for chrome artists, it is charged, in a rage slammed the picture on the floor, seized Mrs. Chambers and threw her down, then as he held her was shot by Estelle, who feared that her sister was about to be murdered. The girl and her witnesses say that he then ran out on the sidewalk and fell dead in the street.

Such was the story told the coroner's jury which exonerated the girl from blame.

90,000 UNION WORKERS IN PHILADELPHIA TO WALK OUT

Great General Strike is Promised Unless Street Railway Settles Trouble.

WILL QUIT WORK SATURDAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.—Despite various acts of violence committed by riotous crowds throughout the city Sunday, the street railway company was prepared this morning to open its lines with an increased number of cars. Very little difficulty was experienced in the operation of any line in the early part of the day.

More important than the ability of the company to operate the cars is the probable effect of the sympathetic strike decided upon by the labor leaders.

A walk-out of 90,000 union workers is scheduled for next Saturday unless the differences between the company and its union employees are amicably adjusted before that time.

AN ENJOYABLE BANQUET.

Prudential Insurance Co. Representatives Wind Up a Successful Year. The upper peninsula staff of the Prudential Insurance Co. attended a business meeting and dinner in the Red Jacket town hall dining room Saturday evening.

The term "business meeting" should not imply that ladies were barred, as many of them were present.

Covers were laid for sixty guests and about that number were in attendance, not a few coming from distant points.

The dining room was tastefully decorated and the Prudential colors, blue and white, was the color scheme. A large emblematic shield, the Rock of Gibraltar in blue on a white background, was hung at one end of the room.

The following menu was served: Canoe Caviar Blue Points Queen Olives Celery Hearts Consomme Macaroni Planked Whitefish, Provencal Pommes Duchesse Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Petite Pate Browned Sweetbreads Salade a la Russe Fruit Ice Cream

Roquefort Toasted Bent's Cafe After this most excellent dinner, cigars were lighted and E. L. Whittaker

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED WRECKED GOING 60 MILES HR.

Train of Two Engines and Seven Cars Leaves Track But Remains Upright.

TWO ARE SLIGHTLY INJURED

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 28.—For a reason not yet determined the westbound Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore railroad was derailed at Shoredale Falls early this morning, while running at a speed of sixty miles an hour. Two or three passengers were slightly injured. The entire train of two engines and seven cars left the track but remained standing.

Woman Killed by Train. Marinette, Wis., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Lucy Marks, while crossing the tracks of the St. Paul road this morning was struck by a train and killed.

FINE GIFT TO CHURCH.

The sons and daughters of the late Mrs. Elizabeth King of Calumet, have presented to the Calumet M. E. church a very fine individual communion service. In memory of their mother. The service was used for the first time yesterday, and it is very much appreciated. The presentation was a great surprise to the members of the church, it having been quietly made last week.

A variable stroke petroleum engine has been designed, intended to overcome the difficulties which prevent such engines being applied directly to the shaft of a vehicle, as in the case of the steam engine.

As toastmaster, called upon the visitors for responses. The business of the past year was reviewed and plans for the coming year discussed.

This meeting marked the close of a most successful year—the upper peninsula branch having been established within that period—and under the systematic campaign inaugurated by Supt. Whittaker and his able corps of assistants a record has been set which is enviable.

Among the guests were John P. Mackin, division manager of Newark, N. J.; Niels Neesen, superintendent of the Duluth branch and W. D. Butler, superintendent of the Superior organization.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD AS A TOBACCO EXPORTER

This Country Last Year Supplied Over Forty-One Millions Worth of Weed.

SOME FIGURES OF INTEREST

Washington, Feb. 28.—The United States leads the world as an exporter of tobacco, having supplied over 41 million dollars in a total of approximately 150 million dollars' worth of tobacco and manufactures which entered international markets last year.

In the exportation of manufactured tobacco Cuba is at the head of the list with a total of 12 million dollars, compared with 6 million for the United Kingdom, 4½ million for the United States, 2½ million for Netherlands, 2¼ million for Egypt 1½ million each for Germany and Brazil, 1¼ million for France, 1 million each for Japan and Austria-Hungary, ¾ of a million for Algeria, and one-half million each for Italy, Belgium and India. Of the tobacco imported from the United States, about 11 per cent is in the manufactured form; and from Cuba about 45 per cent; while practically all the domestic exports of tobacco from the United Kingdom, Netherlands, Egypt, Germany, France and Austria-Hungary are in the manufactured state. Both Germany and Japan export practically all of their tobacco in the form of cigars and cigarettes.

The tobacco crop of the United States in 1908 was 718,000,000 pounds, valued at \$74,000,000; the value of domestic manufactures, according to the census of 1905, \$331,000,000; the revenue derived from domestic tobacco in 1908, \$50,000,000; and the total duties collected on imported tobacco in the fiscal year 1909, \$23,350,000.

The principal countries exporting tobacco, according to figures compiled by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, are: The United States, \$41,000,000; Cuba, about \$31,500,000; the Dutch East Indies, \$22,000,000; the United Kingdom, \$7,000,000; Brazil, \$4,000,000; and Netherlands, \$3,500,000. A second group of important exporters of tobacco, with exports averaging less than \$2,000,000 per annum, includes Egypt, \$1,750,000; Austria-Hungary and Greece, each about \$2,500,000; Germany, China and Mexico, each about \$1,500,000; France and Algeria, each about \$1,250,000; Japan, \$1,200,000; India and Switzerland, each about \$750,000; Italy, \$500,000; and Ceylon, Bulgaria, French Indo China, Denmark and Australia, a total of about \$1,000,000 in amounts ranging between \$500,000 and \$300,000 each.

Germany and the United States are the world's leading markets for tobacco, Germany being credited with 35 million and the United States with 39 million dollars' worth of imports of that article, compared with 25 million dollars' worth imported into the United Kingdom and 10 million into Austria-Hungary. Countries importing between 4 and 10 million dollars, worth of tobacco annually include France, Belgium, Netherlands and Canada.

Of the tobacco imported into the United States in 1909 25 million dollars worth was raw and 4 million manufactured, Germany importing in 1908 raw tobacco valued at 30 million and manufactured tobacco 5 million; the United Kingdom, 18 million raw and 7 million manufactured; Austria-Hungary, 9 million raw and 1 million manufactured; and India and the Straits Settlements practically all in the manufactured state. The share of manufactured tobacco in the total tobacco imports of Australia, the Philippine Islands, Sweden and Norway varies from 40 per cent to about 50 per cent.

CRUSADE AGAINST FLY.

Moving Picture Campaign of Education Will Soon Be Started.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The common house fly is the object of a nationwide crusade that was launched against him here today. A moving picture campaign of education in theaters throughout the United States and Canada was perfected by enthusiastic men and women who have organized themselves into the special fly fighting committee of the American civic association. By the moving picture films they expect to educate everybody to the dangers of the house fly and transform the population of the United States and Canada into an army that will make his existence short.

The committee has the following membership: Edward Hatch, Jr., New York, chairman; Dr. Woods Hutchinson, New York; Dr. D. D. Jackson, New York; Dr. R. A. Verr, Albany; Col. John T. Cuyler, New York; Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Boston; H. P. Kelsey, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, Kalamazoo, Mich.

MAY NOT INVITE BRYAN.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Statements made by members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the big Jefferson's birthday banquet to be given in this city in April indicate that William J. Bryan is likely to be overlooked when the invitations are sent out. It is hoped to secure Governor Marshall of Indiana, Governor Harmon of Ohio and Mayor Gaynor of New York as the chief speakers.

TO ALLOT LANDS UNDER NEW PLAN

New Scheme Will be Tried by the Government at Los Angeles Tomorrow.

TERMS OF PAYMENT ARE EASY

According to New "Land Lottery" Arrangements Applicants Will Not Have to Go Through the Usual Hardships.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—The largest available hall in Los Angeles has been engaged in which to conduct the initial steps in the Yuma Irrigation project "land lottery" tomorrow. The plan decided upon for the allotment of the Yuma lands is an entirely new one and representatives of the General Land Office at Washington are here to observe its workings with a view to its adoption in the future distribution of all public lands.

Early tomorrow morning the several thousand persons desirous of filing claims will assemble in the hall hired for the purpose. Cards will be distributed to them by agents of the government, and on these the prospective claimants will be required to write their names and postoffice addresses. At any time during the next ten days the applicant may appear at the land office in this city and, upon being identified by the card, may make application for any of the 173 farms that the government is to give away.

The necessity for the new plan arose from the anxiety of claimants to be first on the spot when allotments were made. As early as two weeks ago several hundred men and women had already formed in line before the land office here, with the evident intention of sticking fast to their posts until the day when the allotments were scheduled to be made. In order to prevent the hardships which must necessarily result from such an endurance test Secretary Ballinger directed that the new plan be adopted.

The opening of the Yuma Irrigation project to homestead entry will mark the birth of a new agricultural district in the southwest, whose growth and development are certain to be rapid. The project, which has been completed by the government at an expenditure of about \$5,000,000, provides for the diversion of the Colorado River on both banks about twelve miles northeast of the town of Yuma. It will redeem 17,000 acres of an Indian reservation on the California side and about 75,000 acres of public land on the Arizona side.

The Yuman valley lands are especially adapted to the growing of alfalfa. When the alfalfa acreage is sufficiently increased, the valley is expected to become the feeding place for cattle in transit. Dairying is expected to become another profitable enterprise, as stock requires little food other than alfalfa. The climatic conditions are excellent for poultry raising and bees. The Yuman valley is destined also to take a prominent place among the horticultural districts in the Southwest. Many deciduous fruits such as figs, apricots, plums, peaches, pears and olives, may be raised.

One hundred and seventy-three farms of 40 acres each are to be allotted by the government. The charges are as follows: Ten dollars per acre for the land, which amount is to be credited to the Indians who belong to the reservation; \$55 per acre, which represents the pro rata cost of the irrigation works; \$1 per acre for maintenance and operation of the system for 1910; total, \$66 per acre.

Easy terms will be made for the payments. One dollar per acre per annum is to be paid for the Indian lands, \$5.50 per acre per annum for the water right charges, and \$1 per acre annually for actual maintenance. No interest is to be charged on deferred payments. The entryman who selects a 40-acre farm, all of which is irrigable, will be required to pay at the time of filing the sum of \$300, and each year thereafter a like amount until the full charge of \$2,000 is paid. In other words, a 40-acre farm will cost \$3,000 with ten years in which to make the payments.

FINE NEW PLAYHOUSE.

Murat Theater in Indianapolis Will Be Opened Tonight.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—The Murat Theater, one of five new playhouses to be constructed in Indianapolis in the past few years to be devoted to regular theatrical performances, opens for the first time tonight with the musical comedy, "Havana," as the initial attraction. The new playhouse, which is to be under the management of the Shuberts, is declared by theatrical men to be one of the best appointed as well as one of the largest theaters in the country.

FAIRBANKS IN LONDON.

London, Feb. 28.—Former Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks are expected here tomorrow. They have been invited to attend the court to be held by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace next Friday, and will be given a dinner by the Pilgrims' society on March 3.

CORPORATION REPORTS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY TOMORROW

If New Federal Law is Not Complied With Stiff Fines Will be Meted Out.

MANY REPORT UNDER PROTEST

Washington, Feb. 28.—Advices from all over the country indicate that the officials on corporations are awakening to the importance of the new corporation tax law, and it is not likely that many important concerns will be delinquent in filing their reports, which must be in the office of the collector of internal revenue for their district by tomorrow night.

Every corporation that fails to have its report properly filled out, in the hands of the revenue collector by tomorrow, makes itself liable to a fine of not less than \$1,000, and possibly \$10,000. New York corporations have generally shown an inclination to comply with the law, so far as the filing of reports is concerned, but most of them do so merely as a matter of form and without any expectation of ever having to pay the tax, which they assume will be declared unconstitutional.

Collector Hertz, of the Chicago district is reported as saying:

"The spirit shown by most of those we have dealt with is good. Now and then a man comes in with a chip on his shoulder, and, as my assistant, Frank Hemstreet, says: 'When it comes to taxes every man is against the Government,' but most of them are reasonable. They know that the matter is to be fought out in the courts, but they don't talk about it. Some of them have expressed themselves warmly in favor of the law, and I already have a lot of checks, although they don't have to pay before June. These are more numerous than those who attach a protest to their return."

Collector McCroch, of Philadelphia, takes an optimistic view of the law. He says:

"I do not think that any of the corporations, companies or associations are holding back their reports with a view to resisting the constitutionality of the law or with an idea that its provisions may be modified by Congress. None of the organizations affected by the law seems to fear that its figures will become known to their business rivals or to the public. All statements received at this office immediately become the property of the department, and are forwarded to Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell, at Washington."

It is understood that nearly all of the 12,000 corporations in the Boston district have reported, although many of them do so under protest.

"Those," said Chief Deputy Hamilton, of Boston, "who like to get rid of a disagreeable thing at the earliest opportunity have already reported as the law directs; those who put things off till the last moment are now sending in their papers."

St. Louis corporations will not, Deputy Collector Broad thinks, pay more than \$1,000,000 under the Federal tax law; and there is a possibility that the total will be as low as \$500,000. But if large railroad and insurance companies, with headquarters at St. Louis, should file their statements here the payments may exceed \$1,000,000. According to compilations prepared by brokers the payments at St. Louis may exceed \$1,000,000.

Corporations of the New Orleans internal revenue district, which comprises the State of Louisiana, seem to be willing to comply with the new corporation tax statute, although they are slow in making reports. So far as is known none of the Louisiana corporations intend to contest the law, but it seems physically impossible that all of the reports shall be in by tomorrow.

Dispatches from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland indicate that the coast corporations are rapidly getting into line and that the returns for that section will be practically complete tomorrow.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET.

Many Educators in Indianapolis to Attend Annual Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—The lobby of the Claypool Hotel, which is the headquarters of the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association, was thronged today with prominent educators who have come from all parts of the country to attend the meetings. Secretary Irwin Shepard expressed the opinion that several thousand educators would be in attendance. The sessions will begin tomorrow and will continue until the end of the week. The differences of children in mental alertness, moral responsibility and mental attitudes, tastes and tendencies are the chief topics scheduled for discussion. There will also be special sessions for the discussion of industrial education. Tomorrow night the convention is to be addressed by Senator Beveridge. Oklahoma has sent a large delegation in an effort to influence the selection of Oklahoma City as the meeting place for the general convention of the National Educational Association next year.

LOSES TRADE; KILLS HIMSELF

St. Louis Butcher Commits Suicide Because of High Price of Meats.

BUSINESS WAS UNPROFITABLE

Alex. Bindebeutel Ends His Life After Vainly Trying to Find a Way to Recover Lost Patronage—A Sad Story.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—The high price he was forced to pay for rent, together with loss of trade through Lent, caused Alexander Bindebeutel, a butcher, to kill himself today. His body was found in the icebox of his shop.

Bindebeutel's stock of meat before the recent rise was considered unusually complete. As soon as prices began to advance his customers curtailed their purchases and the butcher had to reduce many of his lines of meats. His customers then quit him to go to more opulent dealers. When Lent began, his trade fell to a point where it was unprofitable.

Bindebeutel ended his life on his eighth wedding anniversary. His wife said her husband had spent many hours figuring on his books and trying vainly to discover a way to evade conditions which were costing him his trade.

FINDS PNEUMONIA VACCINE.

New York Physician Causes Stir in Medical Profession.

New York, Feb. 28.—Dr. Henry A. Craig, assistant physician at the Sailors' Snug Harbor hospital, New Brighton, has contributed to current medical literature on account of six cases of pneumonia in old persons successfully treated by means of a vaccine called pneumococcus vaccine.

The report of these cases, it is believed by physicians, will go a long way toward the support of the theory that a specific in the nature of vaccine or anti-toxin, will be found for a much larger number of acute ailments than are being treated by means of them at present.

"The present plan of treatment is as soon as the diagnosis is made," says Dr. Craig, "to give the patient a hyperdermic injection of killed pneumococci, 20,000,000 to 35,000,000 in number, of a vaccine left over from the previous case of pneumonia, and then making an autogenous vaccine from pneumococci isolated from his own sputum in our laboratory to carry on the treatment."

CASE GOES TO JURY.

The final testimony in the case brought by Sophia Koskela against John Steinback, was taken this morning in the circuit court, and the lawyers for both sides took up their closing arguments. The case went to the jury late this afternoon and it is expected that a verdict will be reached some time this evening.

HANCOCK LADY DIES.

Mrs. John Wartyrynen, aged 43 years, died at her home on Minnesota street, Hancock, yesterday afternoon after a short illness. She is survived by a husband and four children. The funeral will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran church of Hancock with interment in the Lakeside cemetery.

ELEANOR ROBSON MARRIES.

New York, Feb. 28.—August Belmont, Sr., banker, millionaire and race horse owner, and Eleanor Robson, actress, were married Saturday evening at Miss Robson's home. Only the immediate family and intimate friends were present. Immediately after the ceremony the Belmonts started for the south. Belmont is 57 and his bride 31.

UNIFORM COURSES ITS AIM.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.—A special committee of twenty prominent educators met in this city today to recommend plans for the unification of public and high school education in Missouri. The object is to bring about the adoption of a uniform system of education from the elementary schools to the State university.

THE WEATHER.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A POOR, DOWN-TRODDEN FARMER WITH NOTHING BUT A FEW SHOVS OF WOODS TO SELL AT RECORD-BREAKING PRICES?

GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND TUESDAY; RISING TEMPERATURE.

Temperatures:
Midnight ... 3
3 a. m. ... 6
6 a. m. ... 4
9 a. m. ... 2
Noon ... 28
Lowest last night ... 4